

BEDFORD GAZETTE.

VOL. 96.

BROTHERS DROWNED.

Sad Death of Ralph and Earl Moses.

PROVED HIMSELF A HERO.

Although He Could Not Swim, Earl Plunged into the Water to Assist His Brother to the Shore.

One of the saddest accidents in the history of the country occurred near Osterburg Friday evening, when the two bright sons of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel K. Moses lost their lives.

About six o'clock Ralph Moses, aged sixteen years, Earl Moses, fourteen years, and Barley Whistleton, the same age, went to Bobb's creek above the Henderson mill and one-fourth mile from Osterburg, to bathe. None of the boys could swim. Ralph, who had just returned from Ohio, where he had been attending a school of music, did not know that the water at that point was ten feet deep and before his companions could warn him he had leaped into the stream. Early realized that Ralph was unable to make any progress toward the shore, and without avail. Clinging to each other, they rose and sank two or three times. Their comrade, seemingly spooked, stood on the bank and watched the fight for life, but apparently was powerless to render aid. Finally he regained his wits and ran to Osterburg and told his friend's sister, Lelia Moses, about the fate of her brothers. She notified her mother and in a short time the news spread from one end of Osterburg to the other and soon practically all of the citizens of the town had gathered at the scene of the tragedy—too late to save the lives of the young men.

The bodies were recovered by A. S. Cobler, of St. Clairsville, and Guy Cross, of Johnstown, who died to the bottom of the stream and brought the boys to the surface, a half hour after they plunged into the creek. Ralph was on his hands and knees and Earl was lying on his back.

When the boys were taken to their home their mother fainted. Their father was at Roaring Spring on Friday. The funeral services were held Sunday afternoon, under the auspices of Osterburg Grange, Patrons of Hush-hush, and were conducted by Rev. M. E. Parson, pastor of the Lutheran church, assisted by Rev. J. Zahn, of Ohio. Interment in the Lutheran cemetery. A large concourse of relatives and friends attended the services.

The boys are survived by their father, mother and two sisters. They were intelligent, many youths and general favorites in the community in which they lived. Both belonged to the Lutheran church and Sunday school. Ralph was a violinist of more than ordinary ability and just before the boys went to the creek he played for his mother while she accompanied him on the piano. Thursday night of last week his young friends welcomed him home by giving a party in his honor. The sad death of the young men was a severe shock to their relatives and friends. The sorrow-stricken parents and sisters have the sincere sympathy of all.

A Fatal Accident.

CENTERVILLE, July 10.—Saturday evening while Mrs. William Dreher was gathering in her brood of turkeys she stepped on a rolling stone, fell and broke both bones of her leg about six inches above the ankle. On Sunday the community was shocked to hear of her death during or just after the surgical operation was performed. The cause of death was heart failure. She was a kind and loving wife and mother and a good neighbor. Her age was forty-eight years, six months and thirteen days. She is survived by her husband, her aged father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, a daughter, Mrs. Charles Dreher; John C. Peter, S. James K., Mrs. Samuel Cesana and Mrs. William Robnett, all living in the valley. Interment Monday evening in M. P. cemetery, the Rev. Hugh McLean officiating. She was a member of the M. P. church for many years.

On Saturday at the same place the two-month-old child of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ward Gowden was laid to rest.

On Monday Edward and Homer Bidle arrived here. They came from Foster, O., on their wheels. Homer, who is only sixteen years old, was overcome by the exertion and has not yet fully recovered. They are staying with a half-brother, G. C. Biddle.

Killed by a Cow.

Friday morning Frederick Grasser, of near Farwicksburg, Somerset county, was caressing a frisky two-year-old colt when the animal suddenly wheeled and kicked Mr. Grasser in the left side, crushing his ribs. The injured man died an hour afterward.

The deceased was a well-to-do farmer, forty-two years old. His mother, Mrs. Catharine Grasser, lives at New Baltimore. A brother, John Grasser, of Farwicksburg, and seven sisters also survive him. Among the latter are Mrs. Annie Hillegas, of Mann's Choice, and Mrs. George Imgrund, of near New Baltimore. Mr. Grasser's wife is at the hospital for the inmate at Dixmont.

Mrs. Alexander Custer.

Mrs. Alexander Custer of Pavia, died on Saturday, of dropsy. She was sixty-seven years old. Her maiden name was Barbara Walter. In 1858 she was married in Germany to Alexander Custer. Her husband and the following children survive her: Annie, Isabel, Catherine, Dizzie, Sarah and Henry, of Altoona. The deceased was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church. Funeral services were held on Monday; interment at Pavia.

Mrs. Rachel R. Gross.

Mrs. Rachel R. Gross died at the home of her son, Harriet Gross, in Elleralee, on July 4. The deceased was in her eighty-fourth year. She formerly lived at Hyndman. Three sons, two step-children, twenty-eight grandchildren and twenty-two great grandchildren survive her.

Lutheran Church News.

Sabbath, July 14.—Bald Hill, 10 a.m.; St. Mark's, 2:30 p.m.

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH.

The Day Was Observed "Just in the Same Old Way."

A WEEK'S HISTORY.

Happenings of the Past Seven Days.

THE IMPORTANT EVENTS.

Collected From All Quarters of the Globe and Condensed For Easy Readers—News Items.

At Gadsden on Tuesday Joseph Kahn killed a snake which had bitten his hand.

Henry Lorillard, the millionaire turfman and tobaccocon, died in New York on Sunday.

The total attendance at the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo up to July 7 was 1,779,585.

On Wednesday the thermometer in Chicago touched 102 degrees, the highest in the history of the city.

Turkey has paid the United States a lump sum of \$95,000 as indemnity for damages sustained by missionaries and others.

The Democrats of Ohio have nominated Col. James Kilbourne for governor and Anthony Howells for lieutenant-governor.

In a collision between a passenger and freight train near Norton, Mo., on Wednesday eight people were killed and 30 injured.

Charles G. Dawes, comptroller of the currency, has resigned in order to become a candidate for United States senator from Illinois.

Tuesday night Paulista Gas Rubin and Bob Fitzsimmons engaged in a wrestling match in New York. Rubin won two falls and the contest.

On Monday Frederick D. White, son of Andrew D. White, ambassador to Germany, committed suicide by shooting himself at his home in Syracuse, N. Y.

At London, Eng., on Friday the Leanders, an English crew, beat the University of Pennsylvania eight by a boat length in one of the races of the Henley regatta.

Secret service men raided the den of a gang of counterfeitors at Eddie Monday night. The counterfeitors escaped but two officers found an entire counterfeit outfit.

On Monday as John Doremus, of Cumberland, was removing a revolver from a shelf in a store the weapon was accidentally discharged and the bullet killed Clinton Billmeyer, a customer.

United Mine Workers, in convention at Scranton on Tuesday, arraigned machine Republican leaders in the state senate for the failure of legislation intended to benefit anthracite miners.

At the opening exercises of the Christian Endeavor society, in convention at Cincinnati, on Saturday Secretary Baer reported the membership at 61,237 societies and nearly 4,000,000 members.

In a barroom brawl at South Park Monday evening Hugh McLean was knocked down by John Buntin. In falling the former's head struck an iron railing and death resulted from the injury. Buntin was arrested.

The treasury department on Monday drew warrants aggregating \$1,300,000, or \$25,000 each for forty-five states and two territories, being the maximum amount provided by Congress in the act of August 30, 1890, for the endowment and maintenance of colleges for the benefit of agriculture and the mechanic arts. The money is the proceeds of the sale of public lands.

At the opening of the Christian Endeavor society, in convention at Cincinnati, on Saturday the new traps and the records made on the Fourth are very creditable. The members expect to hold periodical matches hereafter.

PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION.

Opening 5,000,000 Acres of Land in the Indian Territory to White Settlement.

The president has issued a proclamation, dated July 4, opening between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 acres of land in the Indian territory to white settlement. The proclamation, with the proclamations of the secretary of the interior and the commissioners of the general land office, which accompany it, is issued in accordance with the act of congress, which purchased the lands from the Kiowa and Comanche tribes.

A new method of opening the lands to white settlers is to be tried, with the hope of avoiding the scenes of violence which have heretofore characterized the scramble for homesteads in the old Indian reservations.

On Wednesday, July 10, at 9 o'clock in the morning, the two newly designated land offices were opened for the receipt of applications from would-be settlers. These applications will be entered on cards and on August 6 they will be drawn by the prospective settlers at random, and the homesteads awarded according to the drawing.

The president's proclamation establishes three counties in the new territory, to be known as Kiowa, Comanche and Caddo and the respective county seats will be named respectively Hobart, Lawton and Anadarko.

The first two of these are named in honor of the late Vice-President Hobart and the late Major-General Lawton, respectively.

In the territory about to be opened there will be something like 12,000 homesteads of 160 acres each after reservations have been made for members of the Indian tribes for military posts, schools and other purposes.

Twenty thousand persons are already engaged on the reservation and it is expected that fully 50,000 will seek to take advantage of the free land opening next month. Hundreds of boomers are getting ready to "soar" claims; that is, they will settle on farms and contest the rights of persons who draw them according to government plans.

These boomers say the drawing plan is unconstitutional. It is certain that endless litigation will be started in the courts over the new plan of opening. The drawing scheme is in popular favor in the southwest.

Fifteen thousand farmers and three town sites are to be given away. Clerks and agents to manage the opening are already on the ground.

Remarkable Heat Mortality.

The phenomenal heat spell was sidetracked on Sunday. The loss of human life during the "singing season" is believed to be greater, in the aggregate, than during any similar visitation of high temperature in the history of the country. The total number of deaths in New York was 217; prostrations, 1,500; Philadelphia—deaths, 194; prostrations, 715; Pittsburgh—deaths, 100; prostrations, 200; Baltimore—deaths, 35; prostrations, 200; St. Louis—deaths, 34; prostrations, 170; Chicago—deaths, 27; prostrations, 140; Wilmington—deaths, 25; prostrations, 50; Washington—deaths, 10; prostrations, 60.

Hackens Reduce Rates.

Some time ago it was announced that two of Bedford's liverymen, Ross A. Slave and James Corby, had secured the exclusive privilege of furnishing livery for the Bedford Springs hotel this season. This stirred up the other hackmen of Bedford, who claim they have been treated unfairly, and has influenced a number of them to adopt rates which are not more than half those charged heretofore. They are circulating the following card:

THE BEDFORD SPRINGS HOTEL.

We outside Hackens who are kept on the gates agree to drive the guests to and from the hotel.

To and from hotel 25¢. Hackens, 25¢. To and from hotel 25¢. Hackens, 25¢. To the Willow, 25¢. To the Almshouse, 25¢. By the Hour, One Dollar.

AGAINST THE MONOPOLY.

THE CROP SUMMARY.

Heat Causes Some Damage to Corn—Spring Wheat in Good Shape.

The general summary issued on Tuesday by the weather bureau says that the northern and central districts east of the Rocky mountains have experienced two consecutive weeks of intense heat and while the average daily temperature excess for the week ending July 6 was not quite so marked as in the previous week in the central valleys, it was more so in the middle Atlantic coast districts.

Prince von Hohenlohe, Count von Bubow's predecessor as imperial chancellor of Germany, died at Ragaz, Switzerland, Friday night.

Prince Giovio zu Hohenlohe-Schill-

VON HÖHENLOHE.

The German Statesman and Former Imperial Chancellor

DIES AT RAGAZ.

He Served as Ambassador to Athens, Florence and Rome—Was Made Athenian Minister in 1867

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Prince von Hohenlohe, Count von Bubow

Bedford Gazette.

Established in 1805

The Gazette is the leading newspaper of Bedford county, and its circulation is far ahead of any of its contemporaries. As an advertising medium it is one of the best in this part of the state.

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The Gazette Publishing Co., BEDFORD, PA.

Friday Morning, July 12, 1907.

THE TARIFF question will be a leading issue in the next great battle of the ballots.

Following is a trio of newspaper straws which indicate the direction of the wind:

Washington Post.—Such great Republican papers as the Chicago *Record Herald* and the Chicago *Tribune* are advocating anti-trust tariff legislation. And even the Chicago *Inter-Ocean*, rock-ribbed and everlasting in its devotion to the Republican party, is getting anxious over the complexion in the Republican family. It says something must be done to stay the tide.

Indianapolis News.—If those Republi-

cans leaders who persist in regarding the Dingley law as the final perfection of legislation attempt to force their views on the party they are likely to stir up a revolt which may result in giving the Democrats control of the country in 1904.

Chicago Chronicle.—Representative Babcock is not walking in the dark. His proposal that American manufacturers who can sell their goods all over the world without protection shall not have a tariff to enable them to exact from 25 to 100 per cent more from Americans than from foreigners shows what is going on in the Western Re-publican mind. Mr. McKinley is so far in touch with that mind that he knows something is sure to hit the party very hard unless the protected Shylock make some concessions.

Democracy, the people's champion, will be eager to take up the gage of battle on this issue. The Democratic party, always an ardent advocate of tariff reform, will, if called upon to do so, put an enthusiastic, invincible army in the field which will defend the well known principles of the organization. "The Tariff" is a slogan which will summon every Democrat to the fray and cause him to fight valiantly in a cause which effects the welfare of the toiling millions of this beloved land of ours. And while engaged in this struggle he will be waging warfare against the perfidious policy which plunders the masses in order to multiply the millions of the favored few.

Firecracker Foraker, of the Buck-

eye state, is again

at his old game of

glory-grabbing.

Whenever he appears upon the public platform he puts himself and the Re-publican party on the back and tells how "we did it," taking credit for everything good and blaming the Democ-ratic party for all that is bad. Since the bewildering decision of the supreme court on the insular cases has been handed down the man from McKinley's state has been spouting like a whale. He declares that "under such circum-stances any other party would be dis-solved and die, but not so with the Democ-ratic party. Notwithstanding

"all, it lives." The fiery Foraker spoke truly, but he did not specify the "cir-cumstances" under which the Democ-ratic party declines to "dissolve" it-self and give up the ghost. The "cir-cumstances" of a syndicate of spouters composed of Marcus Hanna and Joseph Foraker, a piratical crew that plunders the public without let or hindrance, an administration that tramples under foot the Constitution and tolerates slavery in its possessions, etc., etc., are not the kind of weapons which will pierce the armor which the Democratic cohorts wear. Villification and abuse will not daunt Democracy in its efforts to win success for the cause it has espoused. Where there is a wrong to right the followers of Thomas Jefferson will be as inex-ible and as unflinching in their efforts to bring about the reform as was "Old Hickory" Jackson in his day. Yes; Democracy still lives and will continue to exist long after the requiem has been sung for all the syndicated servants of the war lord. Alger may wear a misfit coat of calico, Sampson may be decorated with a medal as a reward for being twenty miles away from the great victory the badge commemorates, "Teddy" may write columns telling how he whipped the Spaniards and claiming honor which belongs to the men behind the guns, his chocolate eclairs colleague in the White House may don a robe of royal purple, Mark Hanna may wield the whip and compel the public to pay, pay, pay—but neither one, nor all of these things, will phase the Democ-ratic party, which has a mission to perform. It will go forward in its fight for equal rights for all and special privileges for none despite the croakings of the Republican ravens.

GREAT BRITAIN's war upon the brave Boers is costing the British taxpayers seven millions a week. Is it worth the cost?

The public will likely take the an-nouncement that the International San-ti-Suicid

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"all, it lives." The fiery Foraker spoke truly, but he did not specify the "cir-cumstances" under which the Democ-ratic party declines to "dissolve" it-self and give up the ghost. The "cir-cumstances" of a syndicate of spouters composed of Marcus Hanna and Joseph Foraker, a piratical crew that plunders the public without let or hindrance, an administration that tramples under foot the Constitution and tolerates slavery in its possessions, etc., etc., are not the kind of weapons which will pierce the armor which the Democratic cohorts wear. Villification and abuse will not daunt Democracy in its efforts to win success for the

IN CUMBERLAND

Mountain State Business College
will Establish Another School.

FACULTY AND QUARTERS

Are Becoming Overcrowded—The Cumberland School will be more convenient for Students from Pennsylvania, Etc.

The Mountain State Business college, one of West Virginia's foremost educational institutions, is keeping right in line with things progressive, as is evidenced by their establishing another school in Cumberland, Md. The enrollment of the Mountain State Business college has reached such numbers to make this new institution absolutely necessary to accommodate the many from different parts of West Virginia and adjoining states who are demanding admission. During the past year over three hundred and fifty students have received instruction from the president, Mr. A. G. Sine, and his corps of assistants. The Cumberland branch will be an advantage to many students who make their residence in the eastern part of West Virginia and Southern Pennsylvania, as well as those who live in Maryland and Virginia. The Mountain State Business college is not a local affair by any means; in fact there are students enrolled from as far west as North Dakota and Iowa and as far east as the coast.

This institution was established in 1888. Their first quarters were in the second floor over W. L. Boreman's drug store with additional room in the Rose Block on Market street. The growth of the school right from the start has been really remarkable. In a very short time their first quarters were outgrown and new quarters secured in the Smith building, which they now occupy. Several thousand feet of floor space is necessary to accommodate the different departments of learning, and the indications now are that more room will be demanded, possibly in some other building now under course of construction. Bookkeeping, Stenography, Typewriting, Penmanship, Banking and General Business Instruction constitute the different departments.

Those who are acquainted with the principles of instruction in this school attribute the success of the school and its many students to the very practical mode of instruction that is administered.

For instance, the banking department is fitted up with all necessary banking furniture and fixtures. The business of the department is conducted by a regularly appointed cashier, receiving and paying teller, bookkeeper and other necessary assistants, all of whom are regular students of the school. Each and every student in turn becomes an officer in the bank as he or she advances in the work of learning. The rules of the Mountain State bank are just as stringent and binding as they are in any national bank doing business on a national basis. None of the students are advanced until they have thoroughly acquainted themselves with the detail working of the department they have just finished.

In the Bookkeeping department the work of instruction is conducted in very much the same practical way. A regular set of books is opened and a certain amount of business conducted just as in the case in any mercantile firm doing business upon methodical business principles. In the Stenography and Typewriting departments particular attention is given to actual dictation and transcribing of notes on the typewriter. The theory of stenography is thoroughly taught in the first place and then comes the actual work.

A diploma for efficiency in bookkeeping, stenography and typewriting from the Mountain State Business college is a passport to any business office and a recommendation for one's ability to accept a responsible position in any concern where the best services are required.

The very important work of penmanship is given particular attention by the instructors in the Mountain State Business college. Modern business concerns demand good penmen and in this instruction much good result is being obtained.

Hundreds of Mountain State Business college students are holding remunerative positions in this city and in localities all over the country. Their salaries range from \$10.00 to \$200.00 monthly. Those familiar with the workings of the college have read letters from the different students telling of the positions they have secured. In every letter in expressed words of recommendation for the faculty of the school, always attributing their success to the instruction they had received there. Prof. Sine is in receipt of a letter from one of his recent graduates, Eustace M. Arbuckle. In the letter he states that he has received an appointment in Cuba as chief clerk in the treasury department, Havana, at the munificent salary of \$2,400 per year. Another student in a foreign land is G. E. Suck, who is holding a position as stenographer to the chief engineer of Havana, Cuba. Space in this paper will not begin to permit mention of the many students who are holding remunerative positions. Letters from a great many of them have been published from time to time in the Mountain State Business College quarterly publication, *The Youth*, which letters a great many *State Journal* readers are familiar with.

The Mountain State Business college gives instruction by mail, also. This mode of receiving a business education has proven very satisfactory to many whose business interests would not permit their presence at the school.

The reputation of the college has gone abroad. This is evidenced from letters received from soldiers boys now in the Philippines. These boys expected to be mustered out soon and immediately upon their arrival in this country they wish to take up a business course in the Mountain State Business college.

The result of the good work of the school has been so conclusively shown in the many positions that are now being held by graduates that the success and reputation of the school is nothing more than is deserved and expected.

Mr. A. G. Sine, the president, has been very fortunate indeed in securing such excellent quarters in Cumberland as those afforded by the Belvidere Hall on Baltimore street adjoining the Young Men's Christian Association Building. The Belvidere Hall is one of the handsomest and best equipped

college buildings in the country, as all who have visited there. The Hall is especially well adapted for business college purposes. Mr. Sine will give the Cumberland school a great deal of his personal attention, dividing his time between the Parkersburg and Cumberland schools. Some of the Parkersburg faculty will go to Cumberland to assist in the work there and additional help secured for both schools. Mr. Sine has been careful to secure the services of instructors who are foremost in their profession.

In matter of school equipment he has spared no expense in affording every convenience and comfort. The most comfortable furniture is installed in both schools, electric fan and other conveniences that would tend to make study in his school a pleasure as well as work of advancement.

The Mountain State Business college both at Parkersburg and Cumberland will hold no vacations. It is the wish of the president to make as much progress with his students as time, study and instruction will possibly permit.

The fall term in Cumberland will open September the third and in Parkersburg September the tenth—*Parkersburg Daily State Journal*, July 6, 1901.

WANTED:—A man of energy, integrity and ability, for the sale of our Anti-Rust Roof Paint, Boiler Paints and High Grade Lubricants in Bedford and vicinity. The Vulcan Chemical Company, Cleveland, O.

Open for business.

CORLE'S NOVELTY STORE, opposite Bowden Hotel. With a fine line of goods at BARGAIN PRICES. All the latest up-to-date goods, entirely new. Call to see the line and you will be convinced that we are selling goods at the right prices. J. S. Corle.

For Sale.
One 9x11, 25 H. P. Eric City engine now only run about 10 days, and in complete order.

Eric City return tubular boiler, 25 H. P., all fixtures complete, and in good order.

Also one heavy stone or ore crusher at half price.

These are sold for want of use.

Apply to

Jones G. C. Hawkins, Bedford, Pa.

Write Mountain State Business College, Cumberland, Md., for first lesson in Gregg's Shorthand. It's free.

Established in 1872, Bedford, Pa.

JOHN G. HARTLEY & CO., BANKERS,

S. S. METZGER.

Individual liability. Capital and real assets unencumbered, \$300,000.00. Accounts of merchants, farmers and others solicited. Pay interest on time deposits and receive deposits payable on demand.

WM. HARTLEY, JR., Cashier.

Prayer Before Gettysburg.

General Daniel Sickles told a story illustrating the tenderness of General Lincoln's heart as well as his faith in Providence and his beautiful optimism.

After Sickles had been wounded at Gettysburg, he was removed to Washington, and the president called on him at the hospital. When the general described the battle and the awful slaughter, "Lincoln wept like a child."

"While the two men were conversing," said Johnson, "it went into my head and passed as I never prayed before. I told God that if we were to win the battle he must do it, for I had done all that I could. I went from my room with a great load lifted from my shoulders, and from that moment, I say, never had a doubt as to the result. We shall hear good news from Grant, who has been pounding away at Vicksburg for so many months. I am in a prophetic mood today, Sickles, and I say that you will get well."

"The doctors do not say so."

"I don't care, Sickles, you will get well," persisted the president.

And that afternoon, General Sickles goes on to say, a telegram was received from General Grant announcing the fall of Vicksburg. His own recovery soon followed.

Point.

July 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Elias Snodberger returned from their Nebraska trip last Wednesday, looking and feeling well.

Miss Zella Lavelle of Johnstown, is the guest of Miss Mary Roemer.

Ritchey, widow of Samuel Ritchey, died at the residence of her son-in-law, Elmer Miller, near Napier, Wednesday night, aged about seventy-four years. The remains were interred in Mt. Olivet cemetery. Services were held at the tabernacle Sunday afternoon by Rev. Curry, presiding elder of the Evangelical church. Mr. Curry also preached at night to a full house.

Henderson Souzer and N. H. Miller were the first of our farmers to come to town for a vacation.

Convenient cutting on July 3, and now you can hear the click of the binder and mower in all directions.

Frank Taylor and mother were called to the bedside of Mrs. Taylor's sister, Mrs. J. Guyer, of near New Enterprise.

Mrs. Guyer is afflicted with dropsy.

Miss Cheyenne Morris, who has returned from Washington, D. C., has come home to vacation.

Miss Elizabeth Baumans, of Cessna, is the guest of Miss Vernon Miller.

Miss Ada Dibert, of Pittsburgh, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dibert.

Sevel Bowser and sister, of Ryton, were pleasant callers on Bedford street Sunday evening.

Jacob Hoover, of Windber, is making himself useful in his father's harness shop.

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Mrs. G. V. Hooper and Valentine Leppert each had some sheep killed and crippled last week. Auditors Rock and Souzer assessed the damages last Thursday, but could not find the guilty dog, or dogs.

Hooper repaired his mill dam at Conemaugh and has been running his mill day and night to catch up with his work.

Mrs. Hiram Blackburn, of Fisherstown, fell down a pair of steps one day last week and had one of her arms broken and received other injuries from which she is suffering very much.

Philip Shiek was riding a horse one day last week when the animal fell on one of his legs, painfully breaking it.

Philip is helping J. E. Blackford, now.

Our old friend, "Slocum," of the *Inquirer*, doesn't improve in health and strength as fast as he would like to. In fact, it grows worse for him to stay away from the hospital.

William Howser, of near Cessna, has erected a new barn on his farm and has ready for his grain and hay.

Charles Logue, of near Pittsburgh, paid his uncle, Elias Schaeffer, a visit on Friday.

John D. Davis of Bedford, paid our sancrum a pop call on Monday.

William Conrad, of Altoona, was visiting friends at this place last week.

Harry Wonders, wife and daughter, of Bethel Hollow, were guests of the family of E. C. Smith on Saturday and Sunday.

Foreman.

July 9.—The clatter of the harvesting machinery is to be heard.

I. S. Ritchey, B. E., has begun a term of normal school, consisting of eight weeks, Valley Falls school.

This is a fair attendance.

A little boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wyles is responsible for the smile they wear.

Solomon Hersberger, who has been suffering with rheumatism, is not much better.

John H. S. Wyles, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wyles, died on Saturday, aged 9 months and 12 days. Interment was made in the Wyles burying ground.

SHAWNEE.

Schellsburg
JULY 9.—The teachers selected to teach our schools this year are Prof. G. T. Cooper, Grammar, A. G. Colvin, Intermediate, Miss Adah Snively, Primary. The Grammar and Intermediate rooms will have the same fixtures they had last year, Miss Snively being the only one now selected.

John Williams treated his old stable for the week in Colvin tannery to a new roof and walls.

Willard Colvin was the first one to commence harvesting, beginning July 1.

The Fourth was celebrated in the way—ringing of bells, shooting and setting off fire-crackers and fireworks.

Rev. F. L. Jones and wife left on Monday for their home in Delaware.

Rev. D. G. Betrice preached a sermon on patriotism here Sunday morning and at New Paris in the afternoon.

Starting at 5 p. m. in New Paris, he took part in the ordination and installation services of A. F. Nace as pastor of the St. Clairsville charge, the church in pulpit of the Reformed church in which the service was held.

Services were held at 8:15 when the audience room was filled and chairs had been carried in the middle aisle and there were all taken.

The service opened with a voluntary by the choir.

E. C. Ziegler, of the Lutheran church, read the scripture lesson.

Rev. Zinn, also of the Lutheran church, offered the opening prayer.

Rev. B. F. Bauman, of Cessna, gave the charge to the pastor.

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